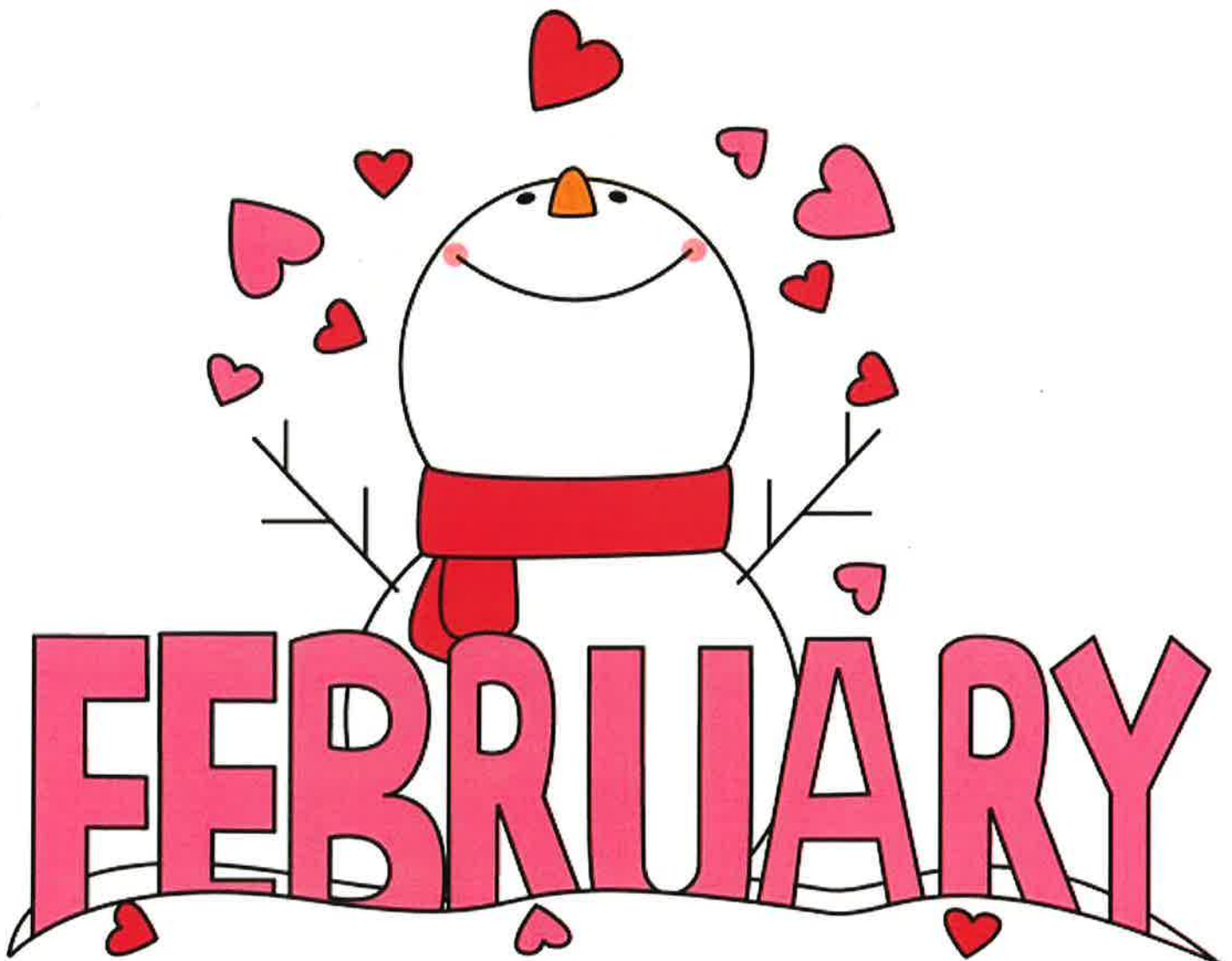


Kaibab Paiute Tribal Newsletter

February 2016



Female Craftivities!

Girls Activity-Valentine's pillows, and
cookie decorating

Friday, February 5th 2016

1-3pm

At the KPT community building

Library (If ride is needed please call)

Women's Activity-Valentine's pillows
and cookie decorating

Wednesday, February 24th 2016

5:30-7pm

At the KPT community building

Library

With any questions please call Marisa Ybarra at
643-8336





Due to services being held in Moapa on Friday, March 6th the

Healing Circle date has changed to Thursday March 5th, 2016

Healing is a process that begins within the heart. Please join us in this safe, humble and comfortable circle which creates a path for us to come together to share with, listen to, and support one another.

Our songs call for spiritual guidance and direction for all who may be struggling in this life. Combined with the Cedar, an environment is created that encourages safety and healing. These are strong and joyful expressions!

Place: Kaibab Paiute Community Building

Thursday, March 5, 2015

Time: 5:30 to 6:00 – Supper

6:00 to 6:30 – Singing

6:30 to 8:00 – Circle

Facilitated by Damon Polk

Everyone is welcome



Language Class

Language class is now in session!

It will be held on Thursdays at 6:00 p.m. until 7:00 p.m.

Everyone is encouraged to attend!!

Next language class is January 28, 2016

Thank you!!



Education Connection

KPT EDUCATION DEPT

FEBRUARY 2016

February 2016

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
	GED 12:30-2 1	GED 4-6 FMUSD Board Mtg 6 p.m. 2	GED 12:30-2 Parent Meeting 5:30 p.m. 3	Education Committee Mtg 10 a.m. 4	Listening Library 10-11 Youth Craft Group 1-3 5	6
7	GED 12:30-2 Colorado City Board Mtg 6 p.m. 8	GED 4-6 Kane Co. Board Mtg 7 p.m. 9	GED 12:30-2 10	11	Listening Library 10-11 College Workshop 5-6 p.m. 12	13
14	President's Day Library Closed 15	GED 4-6 Book Club 5-6 16	GED 12:30-2 17	18	Listening Library 10-11 19	20
21	GED 12:30-2 22	GED 4-6 23	GED 12:30-2 Women's Craft 5:30-7 24	25	Listening Library 10-11 26	27
28	GED 12:30-2 29					

Library Hours
Monday thru Thursday
12-7
Fridays 9-2

Parent Night
Special Education Presentation
February 3, 2016
5:30-7 p.m.

Please join us as Mr. Joe B. Wright from the Fredonia-Moccasin School District gives a presentation on Special Education and your rights. We will be serving a light dinner and refreshments.

Book Club

February 16th

5-6 p.m. @ Library

Book Selection: Mercy by Jodi Picoult

If you are not able to attend, but would like to read the book and participate, please email me for the book report form.

abundy@kaibabpaiute-nsn.gov

Prizes, yummy goodies,
great conversation!

Youth Craft Day

February 5, 2016

1-3 p.m. in the Library

Youth ages 9-17

Come make a fun craft!!

Resume Writing Workshop
FEBRUARY

Date: To Be Determined

Come learn helpful tips for writing a successful resume. We will have computers available for you to create your personal document. A representative will be here from SUU to help with the IIC application process as well.

Women's Craft Night

February 24th

5-7:30 p.m. in the Library

Come make a new sew pillow and decorate a yummy sugar cookie.

GED Classes at the Library

Monday and Wednesday

from 12:30-2 p.m.

Tuesday from 4-6 p.m.

Homework Help

Homework Help is available Monday thru Thursday after school. Students who attend the Fredonia Elementary School are encouraged to attend the school provided tutoring from 3-4 p.m. Homework help is also available daily at the library for all students.

Like and follow our Facebook page for information on upcoming events
Kaibab Paiute Tribe Education/Library

College Mini Workshops

The Education Department is holding monthly college readiness workshops for high school students and their parents. The workshops cover a variety of useful information about life after high school. Workshops are held in the library from 5-6. If you live outside the area and would like a copy of the Developing Your Vision manual please call 928-643-6025

January 8th—Workshop 1—Going to College covers preparing academically for college, choosing a degree, choosing a college, applying for college, writing essays,

February 12th—Workshop 2—Paying for College covers how to pay for college, financial aid, scholarships, FASFA, tribal grants, work study programs, student loans, military options.

March 11th—Workshop 3—Surviving Financially as a College Student covers money management, opening a checking account, balancing a checkbook, check cashing, budgeting, credit cards, debt, having good credit, investment banking.

Homework Tips for Parents

Study the same things in different ways and places

Help your child learn about new words or content in a variety of ways. Talk about new vocabulary words several times over the course of the week, in different settings. This will help enrich your child's understanding of the word.

Mix up the study time

If your child prefers to do a little math, a little reading, a little word study and then back to math, that's okay! Mixing up the practice time may leave a greater impression on your learner.

Space out the learning

If your child has a big test coming up next week, help her study a little bit each day rather than cramming it in the night before. An hour or so every other day, spacing out the learning, is a better way to really learn the material.

Help your child get organized

Help your child pick out a special homework notebook or folder, and make sure your child has homework supplies, such as:

- pencils
- pens
- writing paper
- a dictionary

Show your child that you think homework is important

Ask your child about her homework each day, and check to see that it is completed. Tell your child that you are proud of the work she is doing.

Help your child without doing the homework

It's important to answer questions if you can — but remember that homework is supposed to help children learn and that doing your child's homework does not help in the long run.

Talk with your child's teacher

Find out what the teacher's homework rules are. If your child has a problem completing or understanding homework, call or e-mail the teacher to talk about the issue.

Enrollment & Health Committee:

Join the Enrollment or Health Committee! There is one open seat available for Enrollment. Health Committee has a few seats available. Pick up an application at the Tribal Office Front Desk.



Reminder!

Please Keep Your Address Updated. In Order To Receive Flyers and Different Info For On-goings Of The Tribe; WE NEED YOUR ADDRESS CURRENT. Please Remind Your Family Members & Other Tribal Members To Update & Keep Their Address Current.



Fredonia Lynx Last Home Games!

January 29th & 30th

Come Out & Support Our Youth!

Senior Recognition on the 29th.



Tribal Office Will Be Closed On February 15th, 2016, In Observance Of President's Day.

Substance Abuse Activities

Zumba Fitness

FOR KIDS, TEENS AND ADULTS

Monday's 3:00 PM

Kaibab Paiute Gym

For all levels, ages and sizes.

Work out at your own speed.



Talking Circle

FOR TEENS AND ADULTS

Tuesday's 5:00 PM

AA Room in the Community Building



TRX Workout

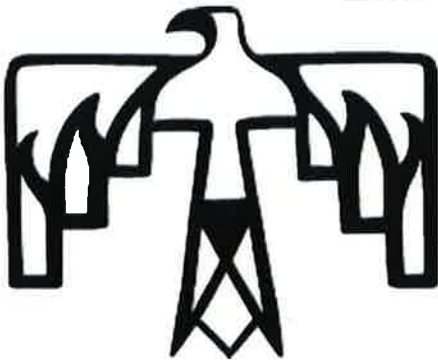
FOR TEENS AND ADULTS

Wednesday's 4:00 PM

Kaibab Paiute Gym



Kaibab Living Sober AA Meeting



FOR TEENS AND ADULTS

Thursday's at 12:00 PM

AA Room in Community Building

NEWS FROM KAIBAB PAIUTE TOBACCO PROGRAM

The AZ commission of Indian Affairs invited our KPT Youth Tobacco Coalition to participate in the 21st Annual Indian Nations and Tribes Legislative Day on January 19th. It was held at the Arizona Capital Building in beautiful Phoenix. Over 40 booths from colleges and native educational/social services were on display.

Tribal Leaders from across the state were invited to speak in front of a session of the Arizona House of Representatives. Our Coalition watched the entire event, as well as, participate in workshops that were about strong self-esteem and leadership skills and how to enhance on those attributes.

Thank you KPT Youth Coalition for making this an educational experience!!!!





Kaibab Paiute Pageant

February 20, 2016
4:00 pm
Community Building

Categories

Tribal Queen, ages 17-26

Princess, ages 12-16

Mr. Kaibab Paiute Brave, ages 12-16

Little Miss Kaibab Paiute, ages 5-11

Little Mr. Kaibab Paiute, ages 5-11

Prizes award: \$300.00 Queen Scholarship
Princess/Brave/Little Mr./Miss. Prizes

For applications and more information
contact Yolanda Rogers at 643-8308.

KAIBAB BAND OF PAIUTE INDIANS
PAGEANT COMMITTEE
OFFICIAL RULES

MISS KAIBAB-PAIUTE (QUEEN)
MISS. KAIBAB-PAIUTE (PRINCESS)
MR. KAIBAB-PAIUTE (BRAVE)
LITTLE MR/MISS KAIBAB-PAIUTE

The age limit for the Queen contestants is 17-24. The age limit for Princess/Brave contestants is 12-16. The age limit for Little Mr./Miss Kaibab-Paiute is 5-11.

All contestants must be enrolled members of the Kaibab Band of Paiute Indians.

Contestants must have own Traditional dress, which must be in the Southern Paiute Tradition.

Talent Presentation must be at least five (5) minutes long but no longer than ten (10) minutes and the talent MUST be in Traditional fashion.

Pageant applications must be COMPLETED and in the hands of the Tribal Queen Committee by February 16, 2016 @ 12:00 p.m. Applications are available at the Tribal Office.

Contestants will be judged in the following Categories:

Queen/Princess/Brave/Little Mr./Miss

Introduction & Essay

Traditional Dress, must be in the Southern Paiute Tradition

Traditional Talent

Impromptu Question

For more information regarding the pageant, please contact: Yolanda Rogers @ 928-643-8308.

Sound of Thunder Mountain Pow Wow Update

This year the Pow Wow will be held on August 20th & 21st which is the 3rd weekend of August.

We are seeking more Tribal Member participation this year; you and your family can support the Pow Wow by doing any of the following:

Volunteer to supervise an activity

Sponsor a Dance Category in the Pow Wow

Donate to the Raffle Booth

Volunteer to assist in an activity for a few hours

Also, if you or your family would like to hold a Special during the Pow Wow please let us know.

Our next meeting for the Pow Wow will be February 11 @ 1 p.m. at the Tribal Office so come join us as we plan for this year's Pow Wow.

Look for our flyers for fundraisers – or suggest an idea.

Ona Segundo – miss.onamarie@gmail

Charley Bulletts – cbulletts@kaibabpaiute-nsn.gov

PRECIOUS WATER

What does water mean to you? This is not a rhetorical question nor one that should be taken lightly. This past week I have had the privilege of attending a conference sponsored by the SouthWest Indian Agriculture Association (SWIAA) in Parker AZ. In one of the early sessions it was asked..."What does water mean to you?"

I am not sure how well this will work, but I am asking those that read this newsletter to respond (I will provide my contact info at the end) to this question. If someone came up to you and asked "what does water mean to you" how would you respond? Would you say: It means everything, without it we die, or simply I do not know! Perhaps magical or spiritual would be your answer. Recreational or hard working? Do you use it for pleasure or do you take it for granted? Do you drink it to quench your thirst, soak in it to ease muscle pain, freeze it to cool you down or heat it up for a warm refreshment on a cold day?

Have you ever enjoyed a rainbow and given a second thought to how it was formed? Or blinded by a thick fog while driving on a cool morning after a rainy night? Slipped and fallen on an ice patch on a frigid winter's day and cursed your misfortune? Fascinated by how "new" the world seems after a heavy snow fall when everything is covered in a cold white blanket? Horrified when you watch helplessly as a wall of flashflood waters decimates everything in its path. Gloried in waters power to cleanse and purify? Or denounced your children who just dragged the mud in that was formed from the moisture upon a sandy field? Have you ever wondered how the Grand Canyon was formed or marveled at the magnificent eroding power of water on solid rock? Is there anything more serene than the constant, hypnotic and rhythmic sounds of waves crashing on beach?

For me it is a career! A career based on protecting it and teaching others of its importance. Tell me your stories...tell me "**What Water Means to You!**"

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From the CHR Department

For February 2016



There will a class for new employees on February 25th, 2016 Thursday

From 9 AM to 3PM

Please make sure that your supervisor OK's this class for you!

Please let me know in advance....

There will be a Presentation on Thursday February 18th, 2016 at 6pm in
conference room 2.



**Happy Birthday Yasmin. We hope your day is as special
as you are. ☺**

**Love Always,
Shaliese & Tyler**

**If you would like to wish a tribal member 'happy birthday' or post
anything in the newsletter you can submit your writing to
gstanfield@kaibabpaiute-nsn.gov**

Please submit before the 3rd Friday of every month.

TMVCIPP- Tribal Motor Vehicle Crash Injury Prevention

January 2016



The Laws of Physics

If you crash or slam on your brakes, your car comes to a sudden stop, but you will keep moving until you are stopped by the windshield, dashboard, payment or seat belt.

Air Bags

Air bags are more effective when you're buckled up and can be dangerous if you are not. The safest distance away from an air bag is 10" measured from the center of the steering wheel to breastbone. Never place a rear-facing child restraint in front of an air bag. For those that have certain medical conditions the air bag needs to be turned off.

Did you know?

Seven of ten child safety seats are installed improperly. If you would like assistance on the correct way to install a child passenger restraint (car seat) or would like to get a new one, including booster seats. Come in and watch a short video and install the seat in your car and its yours for free for your child, grandchild, niece or nephew or family member.

Best practices

Keep children seat belted in the back seat until the age of 13 years of age or until they are ready to ride in the front seat of the air bag. Select a car seat based on your child's weight and height and use it every time they are in the vehicle.

Use rear-facing on children until the age of 2 years of age is the best practice to use. Use safety seat belts once children fit them properly and outgrow their booster seats.

Seat Belt Tips

Never use pillows, books, blankets to boost a child unless it comes with the child restraint. Never put a shoulder belt around someone's arm or back because it eliminates the protection to protect the upper body and increases severe injury if in a crash.

Kids Aren't Cargo

Passengers under the age of 18 may not ride in the back of a pickup truck or flatbed truck. This does not apply to farming, ranching, and parades.

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TMVCIPP-Coordinator

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